



4-8-2016

April 8, 2016

The Dakota Student

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Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student, "April 8, 2016" (2016). *The Dakota Student*. 189.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/189>

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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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Writer’s Conference underway



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

The UND’s Writer Conference kicked off on Wednesday and concludes Saturday evening. The conference features writers from throughout the country and is hosted primarily at the ballroom of the Memorial Union. For a schedule of events, please visit <https://und.edu/orgs/writers-conference/current-conference/wc-schedule.cfm>. More coverage from the Dakota Student will be featured in the next issue.

Opportunity for engineers

DAVID SATRE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

A new opportunity has been made available for engineering students through the Jodsaas Center, which is located inside Harrington Hall on campus.



Paulin

UND’s College of Engineering and Mines has been accepted into the Grand Challenge Scholars Program (GCSP), a program chartered by the National Academy of Engineers, and is currently accepting applications for next year.

“Imagine getting a 3-year scholarship to broaden, focus and improve your engineering education all while making real contributions toward solving important global problems,” says the GCSP website, in regards to what the program has to offer for prospective students.

Roughly 120 universities have already expressed interest in participating in this program, including the University of Min-

“We need to get our technical people, our engineers in this country, more involved in the great problems of our society”

Dr. William Paulin
part-time director of the Jodsaas Center

nesota, Duke, Yale and now the University of North Dakota.

“What [the NAE] said was: We need to get our technical people, our engineers in this country, more involved in the great problems of our society, like; providing clean water for people, and mapping the human brain,” said Dr. William Paulin, a professor in the college of business’s entrepreneurship department and the part time director of the Jodsaas Center.

The way the GCSP works is;

PROGRAM: PAGE 2

Big Event around the corner

HALEY OLSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Big Event, one of the longest service projects in Grand Forks, is right around the corner. On its 12th year, this year’s event is set for April 30.

The program came to UND in 2001, starting in the Memorial Union’s Ballroom with around 200 to 300 people. The annual event is takes place on a single day where individuals from campus get a chance to interact with the Grand Forks and East Grand Forks community

“I think it builds a positive relationship within the community. There’s so many people on our campus that enjoy volunteering, that enjoy doing great things in our Community,” said Stephanie Lee a UND senior who is co-president of the event committee. “This is our way of contributing to that.”

Last year’s Big Event had 1,000 UND students, faculty and staff participate. Job sites include private residents, Dakota Ranch and cleaning up the



Photo courtesy of Chi Alpha Campus Ministry

Volunteers from Chi Alpha Campus Ministry participated in last year’s Big Event.

Grand Forks and East Grand Forks parks.

“We are hoping to have about 1,200 volunteers this year. We like to see the volunteers increase every year,” Lee said. “I think everyone has an instinct to

give back to the community, and it’s a way for students to interact with the community that they usually wouldn’t.”

Students can volunteer either

EVENT: PAGE 6

Campus groups advocate for sexual assault awareness



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Maren Richards with the Community Violence Intervention Center spoke this past Tuesday as part of the “It’s on US” campaign on UND’s campus to raise awareness regarding sexual assault.

JOURNEY GJONTES
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The “It’s On Us” campaign continues during sexual assault awareness week with a showing of the CNN film The Hunting Ground.

The Hunting Ground is a documentary that portrays astonishing facts and statistics about the crisis of sexual assault on college campuses across the US. Many stories were told about an endless number of young men and women

who were pushed away by college administration when they needed help the most.

One father of a rape victim stated in the video that he had a very positive outlook on his daughter’s education. “We will drop our daughter off and she will be safe because the college has a good reputation.”

However, sexual assault is vastly under-reported at many colleges, from small town to Ivy League, in

AWARENESS: PAGE 2

Student government announces candidates

STAFF REPORT
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The following candidates will be on the ballot for UND Student Government next academic year.

Executive Offices: Student Body President - Brandon Beyer. Student Body Vice President- Blake Andert

Student Senators
College of Arts and Sciences (one position)- John T. Opland

College of Business and Public Administration (one position)- Nicolas L. Hason

Honors Program (one position)- Eric Gefroh

John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences (one position) -Matthew Adamson, Tomohiro Tanaka

School of Law (one position)- Daniel Frank

On-Campus Apartments (one position)- Michael Kelsch, Conrad Kranz,

Off-Campus (eight positions)- John Bjorklund, Taylor Bovee, Hannah Carlson, Layton Erikson, Ethan Glidden, Tucker D. Haffner, David Laphorn, Ashley VanderBush, Jake Wahlin, Nicholas Young

No candidates have submitted materials stating their intentions to run for the following Student Senate positions. Students can still be elected through ‘write-in’ campaigns.

College of Education and Human Development (one position), College of Engineering and Mines (one position), School of Graduate Studies (one position), School of Medicine and Health Sciences (one position), College of Nursing (one position), Undecided (one position), Residence Halls (two positions).

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Summer employment: Counselors, speech and occupational therapists and aides, reading instructors, recreation, crafts and waterfront personnel needed for a summer camp in North Dakota. Working with children with special needs. Salary plus room and board.

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grasbek@bektel.com
Dan Mimnaugh
Camp Grassick, Box F
Dawson ND 58428
701-327-4251

Wanted:
Personal care home help
For MS patient (Former Adjunct UND Music Faculty/Staff) Part-time, flexible hours (2 hr. shifts) at \$10 per hour
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Call Paul at 701-775-5176 Email: pemortenson@gmail.com (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Musicians Wanted
The Green Mill is looking to hold an acoustic night and is need of Musicians! If you would like to perform at the Green Mill please contact Travis at 320-295-0868 or email at travisl@hightophospitality.com.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

COST: \$7.00 for 50 words or less per issue.
DEADLINE: Classifieds for Tuesday’s paper are due on Friday at noon. Classifieds for Friday’s paper are due Wednesday at noon.
FORMAT: No classified ads will be taken over the phone. They can be dropped off at room 8 in the basement of the Memorial Union.
PAYMENT: Payment must be paid in full with cash, check or mailed with payment before a classified will run. Contact the Dakota Student office at 701-777-2678 with questions.

DATEBOOK

TODAY, April 8, 2016

MUSIC UND Student Showcase Recital, 2 - 4 p.m. Hughes Fine Arts Building Room 202.

MUSIC UND Bards & Allegro Concert 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hughes Fine Arts Building Room 202

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2016

EVENT Education, Art & Science Campus Visit Day, 8:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Gorecki Alumni Center. Explore more than 35 programs offered in the College of Education & Human Development and the College of Arts & Sciences.

SEMINARS Diversity Within Our GRASP. (Graduate Resource Alliance for Students in Psychology) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Featuring topics on diversity and 4 speakers from all over the state.

SUNDAY APRIL 10, 2016

EVENT Engineering Futures Session - Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, hosts a focus on people skills, and food will be provided. 1 - 4 p.m.

Tell us what is happening on campus

Submit information via email to
sean.d.cleary@und.edu
or call 777-2678

Weather Report

FRIDAY:	HIGH: 32 LOW: 19
SATURDAY:	HIGH: 43 LOW: 19
SUNDAY:	HIGH: 45 LOW: 25
MONDAY:	HIGH: 36 LOW: 19
TUESDAY:	HIGH: 46 LOW: 28
WEDNESDAY:	HIGH: 57 LOW: 34
THURSDAY:	HIGH: 63 LOW: 41

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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> The Dakota Student is a student-operated newspaper published by the University of North Dakota.

> Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of UND or the administration, faculty, staff or student body of UND.

> The Dakota Student is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except during holidays, vacation breaks and exam periods.

> The Dakota Student is printed at Morgan Printing in Grafton, N.D., on FFC Certified paper using soy-based inks.

> The Dakota Student welcomes feedback regarding articles and photographs, and prints corrections for articles containing factual errors.

All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701.777.2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2901 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203

AWARENESS | 1

FROM

to keep students coming in keep the college running with student dollars.

Basically, the same hardships were told over and over again in the testimonies presenting in the documentary. Victims reported being brushed off, not taken seriously and not believed. Countless institutions put the blame on the victim, asking what they were wearing or if they were under the influence during the incident.

In one case, a student victim tried to prosecute her attacker and have the school take action as punishment. The school expelled the assailant, but let him re-enroll a short time later.

This victim had classes with her attacker, and he lived in the same residence hall. This poses an obvious problem for the well-being of the victim, hindering academic, social and mental wellbeing.

This point is exactly what prompted University of North Carolina student sexual assault survivors Andrea Pino and Annie Clark to take matters into their own hands. The two young women, along with the help of the United States Department of Education, took legal action to fight back against UNC for violation of their rights as stated

under Title IX.

Title IX is a law passed in 1972 that requires gender equality for boys and girls in every educational program that receives federal funding.

The two women continue to teach, help and support people about Title IX and the issue of sexual assault in general.

Colleges say they take these issues very seriously, however the video showed what they actually meant by that statement. Numerous unreasonable “punishments” were bestowed on the attackers if found guilty of committing a sexual assault. Some of which include the individual will be expelled upon graduation, be suspended during the summer term and to be suspended from school for a single day.

Often times, schools sweep allegations of sexual assault towards an athlete under the rug in an attempt to avoid further controversy at the school.

One example in the video was of college football star Jameis Winston at Florida State University. After being accused of raping a classmate, Erica Kinsman, he got away with everything and was not charged, which the film attributed to his status as a high-profile football player.

The video follows Kinsman’s entire struggle, starting with the police department not taking sufficient action, to attempting

to prosecute, to the university trying to cover it up. Winston went on to win the 2013 Heisman Trophy, which was a short period of time after the entire sexual assault process came to an end.

After the viewing, Amber Flynn, Coordinator of Sexual Respect & Violence Prevention at UND, put together a panel of experts and asked them about issues surrounding sexual assault. Panel members included the Director of the Women’s Center Kay Mendick, the Director of Judicial Affairs & Crisis Programs Alex Pokornowski, UND Police’s Lieutenant Don Rasmuson, CVIC advocate Maron Richards and Title IX Coordinator for UND Donna Smith.

Reporting Sexual Assault

There are many places that can be contacted including the Dean of Students Office, the Women’s Center, Community Violence Intervention Center (CVIC) advocate, University Counseling Office or a faculty or staff member. Ultimately, the report will get funneled to the Dean of Students office, however, it’s the victims right to decide whether to report to UPD or not.

“During the entire process, students will not be able to come into contact with their victim and we will adjust residence hall/dining center/class sched-

“Why would you trust that we really mean what we say? Because actions speak louder than words.”

Kay Mendick

Director of the Women’s Center

ules to help limit the victim’s contact with the assaulter, even if the student chooses not to go forward with the legal process,” Alex Pokornowski said about the process.

Richards, said if the victim does not want to tell the university, CVIC is completely separate, as well as the university counseling center.

One major issue is that sexual assault is severely underreported; survivors and victims are not coming forward and reporting their assault. Mendick said she knows about the struggle that students go through when faced with the decisions that follow a sexual assault.

“I know we have walking wounded on our campus. That’s why we try to have resources everywhere, so when that survivor is at a point in time where they feel strong enough to come forward, they can,” Mendick said.

Education

Communication and education are an essential part of preventing and addressing sexual assault. The community should be

educated so when victims come out and talk about what happened, friends and social support know how to help. Faculty, staff, and students should also be educated, so if a student comes up to them, they know how to handle the situation.

Over 100 colleges and universities are under investigation by the Department of Education for not handling sexual assault in an acceptable way.

UND does offer a vast amount of resources and trained professionals that are willing to help.

“I am appalled when I watch this video. I don’t work with anyone on this campus that would try to hide something like that, they are all concerned about the students,” Donna Smith said, regarding why UND is different.

“Why would you trust that we really mean what we say? Because actions speak louder than words. If any of you feel as though you aren’t being heard or listened to, or feel brushed off, call out anyone of us. None of us would be sitting here if you weren’t students at UND.” Mendick said.

UND is holding events all week as a part of the “It’s On Us” campaign and students are encouraged to get involved and get educated so they can be prepared to deal with a crisis, whether it be themselves or someone they care about.

Journey Gontjes is staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at journey.gontjes@und.edu



Photo by Sean Cleary/The Dakota Student

UND students Kryston Wiseley and Kinsi Olson perform Lady Gaga’s “Til it Happens to You” this past Monday at the Memorial Union as part of “It’s on Us” week to raise awareness for sexual assault. Wiseley is a sophomore music education major and Olson is a senior music therapy major.

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COMMENTARY

Equal pay for equal work



Photo courtesy of ussoccer.com

The U.S. Women's Soccer Team is suing the U.S. Soccer Federation for equal payment.

MATT EIDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

According to an ESPN.com article, members of the U.S. Women's Soccer team have filed a wage discrimination action against the U.S. Soccer Federation under the grounds they are unfairly compensated in comparison to male players. Notable members of the action are goalkeeper Hope Solo and forward Alex Morgan, who were instrumental in the team's 2015 World Cup Championship.

In a time where equality is increasingly debated and becoming more of a hot-button topic, the U.S. women's team proposal is not only understandable, but also fair and long overdue. The team was awarded \$2 million when they defeated Japan 5-2 in the World Cup Championship last year, which is dismal in comparison to the men's team, which earned \$9 million despite being eliminated in the 16th round.

Personally, I have always subscribed to the argument that women deserve equal compensation as long as standards are not lowered in order to accommodate them. To be honest, I imagine you would be hard pressed to find a woman who would actually want any standard to be lowered to suit them. If a woman can outperform a man in the same sport, there is simply no reason as to why they should not be compensated the same, if not more.

A common retort to my previous statement might suggest that although the women's team outperformed the men's team, they did not generate as much revenue. This is a fair argument. However, if this were your stance, you would be wrong. According to ESPN, the women's team earned a staggering \$20 million more than the men's team last year alone, yet they were paid nearly a quarter less.

The team was awarded \$2 million when they defeated Japan 5-2 in the World Cup Championship last year, which is dismal in comparison to the men's team, which earned \$9 million despite being eliminated in the 16th round.

Matt Eidson
columnist

There is no just reason for not offering the U.S. women's team fair compensation, which are not only equal to the men's team, but arguably better considering their outstanding performance the past few years. I'm pleased to see the team taking this stance and encouraging change. The fact that such a successful organization is using their celebrity status to invoke change is inspiring. These women have proven themselves to be champions on the field and it seems only logical they be paid for their efforts.

When discussing fair compensation for the U.S. women's soccer team, it seems almost inevitable that their personal lives will become a point of interest. According to ESPN, Hope Solo faced allegations of domestic assault last year when she was accused of attacking her nephew during a heated argument. While the charges have since been dropped, Solo's sister-

in-law still maintains a restraining order against Solo which states the athlete is not allowed to be within 1,000 feet of her or her son.

While Solo's past allegations may be used against her in the fight for fair compensation, she is not the only U.S. women's player to have a run-in with the authorities. According to USA Today, Retired soccer star Abby Wambach was recently arrested and charged with a DUI in Portland, Oregon.

While these issues are sure to be highlighted during the team's fight for fair compensation, I'm inclined to disregard their relevancy in the case. While these women were and should be held accountable for these allegations, the case concerning fair compensation has a much larger impact than just these two women. The decision that will eventually be passed down concerning fair compensation will ultimately become an example of women's equality in sports that will extend beyond soccer itself, and as such, should extend beyond Solo and Wambach. These women's past should bear no weight upon the decision at hand.

The fact the team had to file this action in the first place is appalling considering they asked for fair compensation beforehand. Like every other sports team that has succeeded in overcoming the odds and becoming the best in their respective sport, they deserve to be paid as such. I look forward to the team's inevitable victory concerning this issue in the future, and perhaps this incident will serve as a catalyst which will propel other sports to begin paying their women athletes based on a performance evaluation, not gender.

Matt Eidson is a columnist for The Dakota Student.
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Trump no pragmatist

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

If you look up the word "pragmatic" in the dictionary, you get the following definition: "dealing with things sensibly and realistically in a way that is based on practical rather than theoretical considerations."

Given this short vocabulary lesson, I found it peculiar that Dr. Ben Carson chose that word to describe Donald Trump at last weekend's North Dakota Republican convention.

Carson described Trump as the GOP's best bet to beat the likely Democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton, but the current polling paints a much different picture. The Real Clear Politics average of recent polls gives Clinton a 10.8 point lead nationally; Trump didn't poll ahead of Clinton in a single national poll in March.

When you examine a projected electoral map on a state-by-state basis, the situation appears even more bleak for Trump. He polls behind Clinton in nearly every battleground state, and his net favorability ratings are the lowest of any presidential candidate in recent history. A candidate needs at least 270 electoral votes to win the presidency, and it's difficult to see Trump's path to that number.

Polling this early is definitely not a crystal ball of what will happen in November, but for someone who boasts of his poll numbers constantly in his stump speeches, it should be a bit disconcerting. There is currently not much evidence that he is the "pragmatic" choice to beat Clinton.

One could elaborate about the lack of pragmatism in Trump's policy proposals as well, but this subject has been routinely editorialized since the beginning of his campaign, and it doesn't appear that Trump's supporters really care whether or not his policies are based in reality.

Political parties, if they want to be electorally successful, need to choose candidates who actually have a path towards victory. Despite what Carson said about Trump, this doesn't currently appear to be the case for his campaign.

Perhaps this will change over the next several months, but the current data available doesn't indicate that Trump is in a very good position to win the general election. While predicting Trump's next course of action is nearly impossible, it's hard to imagine that he starts suddenly winning over the groups who currently abhor him, and repeatedly appealing to one's most fervent supporters can only propel a candidate so far.

Like Trump, I like winning. I want this country to win so much it gets bored with winning. However, unlike Carson and many primary voters throughout the country, I don't think nominating Donald Trump is the best way to accomplish this.

Maybe Carson and I just have a different understanding of what pragmatism means. When I think of a pragmatic elected leader, I think not only of a politician who can be successful electorally, but also a public servant who has what it takes to truly be an effective leader. Trump is neither of these things, and North Dakotans deserve better.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for
The Dakota Student.
She can be reached at
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Dakota Student is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas. Opinion columns and letters to the editor will not be edited for content reasons, except in cases of criminal or civil liability. The Dakota Student reserves the right to edit or reject columns or letters for various reasons. The ideas expressed in columns and letters reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of the Dakota Student.

LETTER POLICY

The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.
> Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.
> Letters must be typed and must include the author's name, major or profession and telephone number.
> All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer may be limited to one letter per month.

Awareness of sexual assault on campus is key

ALISABETH OTTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

April 4th through April 8th is “It’s On Us” week at UND. “It’s On Us” week seeks to raise awareness of sexual assault on college campuses, educate about the issue, and dispel common myths surrounding sexual assault and rape in our society. There will be discussions held every day on campus in the Memorial Union and a special screening of the documentary: The Hunting Ground at the Lecture Bowl on Tuesday night. By the time this is published in the paper, Tuesday will already have passed but The Hunting Ground is on Netflix. It’s a great look at what victims of sexual assault deal with when they report their experiences and sheds a light on why so few victims of rape want to come forward about it. So why do we need to raise awareness on this issue? The truth is that although our society talks big about how awful rape is and how rapists should be severely punished only 2% of rapists will receive any jail time. 1 in 5 women will be raped in her lifetime, 1 in 10 men, and for college women those ratios increase to 1 in 4 women! I am positive that each of you know someone who was raped, even if they haven’t told you about it.

Our culture also doesn’t educate about consent or rape, we as a society imagine rape as a scenario where a stranger or an obviously evil person attacks a young woman as she fights back but is overpowered; when in reality this scenario is the rarity. 4 in 5 rapes will occur where the rapist is someone the victim knows and is comfortable around. Most rapes will occur at parties, a friend’s house, the victim’s home, or the rapist’s



Screenshot courtesy of und.edu

Students working for the housing department on campus raising awareness against sexual abuse.

home. People also rarely know what consent is, consent is not just the absence of a “no” it is enthusiastic participation and a stated “yes” from both people. If a person is unconscious, pushing away, saying no, not responding or freezing up, fighting back, incoherent, drunk, etc. they cannot consent or are not consenting. The biggest gray area people seem to be confused about is the issue of drunk consent.

Some people ask “what if both people are drunk when they have sex?” the answer to that is that if both people are equally drunk and conscious and they agree to have sex, then it is consensual. If one person is drunk while the other is sober, the sober person needs to be the one to say no. If a person is trying to get another person drunk in order to lower that person’s reasoning, so that the drunk person

might agree to sex, that is sexual assault. If both people are drunk and one says no or shows signs that they don’t want to have sex: it’s sexual assault. If the rapist is drunk and the victim is sober, it’s still sexual assault. Many also say “victims should just buy a gun or learn to defend themselves”. This advice is fine for stranger rape if a victim is afraid of being attacked outside or when they’re alone at home, but as I’ve mentioned: that’s only 1/5 of rape cases.

The truth is that women already know all of the advice and tips on how to “not get raped” we’ve heard these all our lives from the time we were young. What’s interesting is that advice on how to avoid rape is rarely passed on to men, while they are also at risk for sexual assault. So if rape is usually done with someone the victim knows in a

place that is considered “safe” how can we combat rape? Here are some tips that don’t blame the victim: when at a party, use the buddy system. In these examples I’m about to use I refer to the victims as women: this is only because women make up the majority of victims, but this advice can help your male friends as well. If you see your friend going off alone with a guy at a party, approach your friend and ask them discreetly if they’re looking to get intimate with that person. Or if you know your friend is drunk and clearly needing to sober up, keep an eye on them and make sure they don’t get separated from you and that they make it home safe. If your friend tells you that they have been raped: believe them. Never blame them or tell them they should have done something different, if the rape was within the

last few hours encourage them to go to the hospital to have a rape kit done or to report the rape to their university or law enforcement. Offer to go with them if they need support. Never assume that someone is incapable of rape, most rapists don’t consider themselves as rapists; they make excuses for why the victim is at fault.

There are several factors that contribute to these rapists getting away with their crimes: first is that consent education isn’t taught, the only thing people seem to know is that “no means no” but that doesn’t account for other factors that go into giving consent (like the ones I mentioned earlier). There’s also the fact that rape jokes, trying to sleep with many women, catcalling, and thinking they are owed sex are still staples of young mens’ popular culture. Of course not all men are like this, but the men who have these ideas are not going to listen to women; good men need to be allies and call out fellow men who do these things. If you’re interested in learning more about assault or how you can help: volunteer at or speak to a worker at CVIC, talk to the sexual assault advocate on campus, talk to friends about their ideas to spread the word. It’s about time we stopped blaming victims for getting raped and instead started holding rapists accountable. That’s a responsibility that’s on all of us.

Alisabeth Otto is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alisabeth.s.otto@und.edu

UND is fortunate to be a low cost university

AMINA CHINNELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The average college cost for a university student is over \$29,000 a year. UND has been lucky enough to have had a low tuition cost for a long time. With the recent budget cuts, however, it seems our luck might be running out.

Most students can’t afford the cost of school on their own, and rely on financial aid from the FAFSA. However, Gov. Jack Dalrymple’s four percent budget cut might just end up further limiting the state’s educational resources. Graduate students I’ve talked to from various department are concerned that financial waivers, aid and assistantships could be reduced or cut.

Some might be wondering what this has to do with them or UND. Well, the cost of tuition at a public four-year college or university has gone up 200 percent since the 1970’s after inflation. Those who rely on low-cost state colleges, or those seeking to have less debt in their pockets after graduating might need to start looking elsewhere. The projected budget cuts have placed heavy burdens on departments who help serve students in work-study or those work outside of school to help



Photo courtesy of UND.edu

The average tuition with room and board costs for the 2015-2016 academic year is \$15,488 at UND.

pay for class.

Students are left with a greater peace of mind when tuition costs stay low. Once the expectation becomes that students must take out excessive loans to get a decent paying job so they can repay for their education, loan investors will have succeeded in preventing us from living well. Competition among college students for scholarships and

financial help is fierce, and those who rely on waivers as well as assistantships, as I do, know what little more we can squeeze from our current financial budget. To help pay the cost of living, I work several jobs. The very thought of having a budget crisis no longer allows for some of these services to stay hinders us all and creates a wake of uncertainty.

Several students have told me how

much it means to get these waivers, and what could happen if they all end up disappearing. An undergrad senior who goes to another university told me waivers were her the only forms of financial aid she qualifies for. When she heard that her waivers might be cut for certain next year, they were.

Her options are now limited to taking out an excessive amount of loans, or

leaving for another university. While the effects of the budget crisis occur, I think it’s best we consider the community at UND that have been receiving tuition waivers and teaching assistantships.

Amina Chinnell-Mafeen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at aminakins@gmail.com



Photo courtesy of Mark Wiche/The Dakota Student
UND Students take a photo with people they helped through volunteer work at last year's Big Event.

EVENT | 1

FROM
in groups or individually online through the website und.edu/events/big-events/big-event. The size of the group does not matter.

"We have had Greek houses sign up as a group, and even resident halls sign up all together," Lee said.

Individuals can sign up as well, but they will be paired up in a bigger group with other individuals.

This year's colors for the event are green and blue. Every year the Big Event gives volunteers shirts, a water bottle and a snack. No shirts have ever been matching in color since UND started the organization. The Big Event consists of three different branches; promotion, sponsorship and volunteering.

The Big Event has recently started promoting the event this past week with flyers, social media such as Twitter and Facebook — with a special hashtag #DoWork2016, to get people involved online.

Sponsorships are from a variety of businesses, including Gate City Bank, Bremer Bank, Hugo's and Hornbacher's, the organization is hoping to re-

"We like to push this involvement in the fall, so more people can join."

Stephanie Lee
Co-President of the UND event committee

ceive \$10,000 to help with costs of essential projects needed for specific service projects.

"The volunteering branch of the organization reaches for jobs in our community; whether it is at the Senior Citizen Center, a church, or cleaning gutters at a private residence," Lee said. "We like to push this involvement in the fall, so more people can join."

Check-in is at the UND Wellness Center, where they will grab their supplies and head to their project. Sign-in starts at 9 a.m. April 30, and most groups and individuals will be at their service location by 10 a.m. Lee said most groups are done by 2 p.m. Transportation and parking passes are not supplied.

Hailey Olson is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at hailey.olson@und.edu

PROGRAM | 1

FROM PAGE

students pick one of 14 different wide-reaching issues, which the GCSP committee believes engineers can contribute to the solution of. They then receive an advisor employed in their field whom they must report their progress to, and eventually a committee.

According to the UND section of the GCSP website, this three-year scholarship-based program at UND strives to encompass these five components:

- * Research Experience
- * Interdisciplinary Curriculum
- * Entrepreneurship
- * Global Dimension
- * Service Learning

Upon acceptance, the program provides students with \$500 per semester, research grants, business development grants, work study abroad fellowships and service learning grants.

"For each student, their journey through the program will be different. They are going to choose their own Grand Challenge theme. They'll have their own way of meeting the requirements, and so it's really a customizable program," said Brian Tande, an assistant professor in the chemical engineering department, and director of the Jodsaas Center.

Applications for the GCSP are available through the Jodsaas Center's website, and they are looking primarily for current freshmen,

although exceptions will be made. Students in the College of Engineering and Mines should expect an email from the Jodsaas Center regarding this opportunity in the near future.

In 2008 the Jodsaas Center for Engineering Leadership and Entrepreneurship was established as a gift

"We try to broaden the horizons of our students and show them where their engineering may lead them. A lot of times that isn't in a strictly technical job."

Brian Tande
Director of the Jodsaas Center

from UND school of Engineering and Mines Alum Larry Jodsaas in an effort to provide engineering students opportunities to develop skills beyond the traditional engineering curriculum, specifically in the realm of leadership and entrepreneurship.

"We try to broaden the horizons of our students and show them where their engineering may lead them. A lot of times that isn't in a strictly technical job, but it's a business-related job where they're still using the critical thinking and problem solving skills they learned here, but applying it in a different way," Tande said.

Paulin emphasized the Center's focus on "soft skills" in their educational process.



Photo courtesy of UND/The Dakota Student
The Jodsaas Center is located inside Harrington Hall.

"Most engineering coursework is on hard skills; calculus, measuring rocks, chemistry. Soft skills include personal skills, group skills, business skills, and social sciences in contrast to the hard sciences."

As listed on UND's website, the mission of the center includes:

"1. Developing the leadership and entrepreneurship skills of our students

2. Promoting the formation and development of student-led entrepreneurial ventures

3. Serving as the link between the School of Engineering and Mines and other established programs on campus, including the Center for Innovation and the Entrepreneurship Program within the College of Business."

The Jodsaas Center hosts seminars and workshops, providing students with resources to aid them in the achievement of these goals.

"Business is the way that people get things, so if you develop a way of delivering clean water everywhere, you're going to need an organization to go out and make it happen," Paulin said in regard to the entrepreneurial aspect the Jodsaas Center provides for students.

The Jodsaas Center has expanded what it has to offer since its conception, due in part to a \$150,000 donation from the Larson Foundation.

This includes a workshop series for engineers who are currently active in the field, and also one for engineering students the in coordination with the Energy and Environmental Research Center (EERC). These workshops feature the expertise of the retired dean of the business school, and a business best practice alumni.

Upcoming events put on by the Jodsaas Center include seminars on how to conduct a successful job interview and how to write a resume. Students can stop by the center if interested, or e-mail William Paulin at bill@innovators.net.

David Satre is the news editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at david.satre@und.edu

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Perfecting the art of innovation

LUCAS AMUNDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The UND Center for Innovation makes for an impressive sight on the western edge of campus and has come a long way since its humble beginnings in a closet.

Bruce Gjovig, CEO, director and entrepreneur coach, founded the center in 1984 out of a closet that was once used for storing chemicals in UND's Harrington Hall.

It is now housed in the Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center and the Skalicky Tech Incubator.

The UND Center for Innovation is an entrepreneur outreach center with the goal of providing assistance to innovators, entrepreneurs and researchers.

In 1984, entrepreneurship was a relatively new phenomenon. Gjovig was one of the pioneers of the industry, with the Center for Innovation being the fourth entrepreneur outreach center in the nation.

A science major at the time, Gjovig studied mathematics, zoology and chemistry. He said the things that drew him to the sciences are likely the same things that drew him to entrepreneurship.

"I really love to build things from scratch," he said. "That whole process of innovation very much fascinated me, which probably explains my interest in the sciences. I recognized the way that was best expressed for me was through entrepreneurship."

Along with science and innovation, there's more than a little art involved in entrepreneurship, according to Gjovig. More than 200 works of art are displayed at the center, around 90 percent of which come from Gjovig's personal collection. He said this is more than a way to share his collection with many people; it's a way to inspire innovation.

"Space either can give you energy, or it can suck energy out of you," he said. "Art is a very important part of fostering and stimulating that innovation and creativity."

Gjovig's collection largely consists of pieces from North Dakota and Minnesota artists. Guillermo Guardia, Adam Kemp and David Badman are just a few of the artists with local ties whose art is displayed at the center.

Gjovig worked with Badman while he was a student at UND to make a business out of his art, creating a successful studio. There are connections to be found between entrepreneurship and art, according to Gjovig. He said entrepreneurs and artists have a lot in common.

"They're very similar in terms of that creative process,"



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Bruce Gjovig stands in a Center for Innovation hallway that displays a few pieces from his art collection. Gjovig started the center, which operates as an outreach center for entrepreneurs, in 1984.



Photos by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

A hallway (left) in the Center for Innovation is home to art from Bruce Gjovig's personal collection. The center (right) is housed in the Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center on the UND campus.

Gjovig said. "They're keen observers, and that's how they get their insight."

Art has the potential to please, challenge or provide new insights, Gjovig said, adding that business ventures work in a similar fashion. The artist and the entrepreneur find something interesting and share their interpretation.

Art and entrepreneurship both require the practitioner to work toward improvement. Gjovig said the Center for Innovation provides a place for entrepreneurs to practice their art.

"Anything that deals with creation or innovation — or the art of business — you have to practice it," he said. "Practice is absolutely essential to being a top professional."

The facility is a place for experiential learning and constant professional practice, and students and entrepreneurs should be able to leave its programs with a portfolio of experiences, Gjovig said. He added that a majority of jobs are created by entrepreneurs, and he said he

believes many of today's students will be basically self-employed for the rest of their lives.

This is a good thing, according to Gjovig, who said he believes entrepreneurship has the potential to transform people's lives.

"Entrepreneurs can be independent, they can build and they can do it the way they want," he said. "I think that's a very good skill to have in life, to be captain of your own ship."

There are more than 30 ventures that call the Center for Innovation home. In addition, there are about 20 student ventures, which ranks among the highest for any university.

The center is closely tied to UND's School of Entrepreneurship, which is the nation's second school of entrepreneurship at a public university. Gjovig said the school is changing how entrepreneurship training will be delivered, bringing innovation across the entire campus.

The Center for Innovation gives School of Entrepreneurship students access to the entre-

preneur ecosystem, making it a sort of learning laboratory.

Gjovig reminds students that they can be world-class professionals from Grand Forks. The center has world-class facilities — it has been recognized with 15 national and international awards — ready for students with world-class ideas and a work ethic to back them up.

It also is home to the Dakota Venture Group, the nation's only 100 percent student-run venture capital investment fund.

There are 21 startups related to the unmanned aircraft systems industry affiliated with the center — more than a third are student startups.

The Center for Innovation provides grants to students through the Mueller Entrepreneur Internship program, which encourages students to start businesses before they leave school.

The UND Entrepreneur Professional Practice Program sponsored by Alerus Financial is another option for students. The program pays students to work

with startups in the early stages of formation and growth.

Gjovig, who comes from Crosby, N.D., was recently appointed by the U.S. Air Force chief of staff to the Civic Leaders Group, making him one of 35 people worldwide who have been asked to provide advice and input to the Air Force. He was selected specifically for his background in innovation and entrepreneurship.

Gjovig also was knighted in by Norway's King Harald V in 2008. He received the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit, given for outstanding service in the interests of Norway. Gjovig has traveled to Norway many times over the past 20 years to work with entrepreneur programs. He also supports an entrepreneur exchange program between the U.S. and Norway.

Lucas Amundson is the features editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at lucas.amundson@und.edu

African culture comes to UND

AMANDA HEFNER
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Last Saturday, the Memorial Union was filled with music, food, art, poetry and dancing as the African Student Union showcased its cultural night program, "A Passport to Africa."

This event was open to all UND students and members of the community and presented a colorful celebration of the heritage and culture of Africa.

Students in the African Student Union worked hard for many weeks to put together a night full of continental-sized cultural highlights. Throughout the evening, students were able to showcase their work, costume, cuisine and traditional touches from their selected countries in Africa.

Performances included dance numbers from all over Africa. Students also read African poetry, which portrayed both the struggle and beauty of African culture. The fashion show displayed modern, traditional and other attire from various African countries.

In addition to the performances, the club featured display posters in the back of the ballroom so guests could learn more about countries in Africa.

Some of the countries featured included, Libya, Demo-

"This program is a great way to break down barriers, stereotypes and misunderstandings in which others may have towards Africans and is also a chance to know more about our culture and what we represent as an organization."

Jacqueline Sudue
African Student Union president

cratic Republic of Congo, Angola, Morocco and Nigeria. Each display board was full of facts, pictures and cultural items such as currency and artwork.

In addition to sharing food and entertainment, A Passport to Africa also was an opportunity for the club's students to challenge negative perceptions and misconceptions of the African continent.

"This program is a great way to break down barriers, stereotypes and misunderstandings in which others may have towards Africans and is also a chance to know more about our culture and



Photo by Amanda Hefner/The Dakota Student

Posters and objects representing a number of African countries are on display at the "Passport to Africa" culture night. The event was hosted by the African Student Union.

what we represent as an organization," African Student Union President Jacqueline Sudue said.

After experiencing A Passport to Africa, Sudue hopes that students understand and realize the beauty of the vast African culture and realize that it's not a huge country, but a continent of many different people and backgrounds.

About the club:

The African Student Union is an organization whose goal is to share and create unity, not only in UND but also to the community. "Any student is welcome

to join," Sudue said. "We have members of different races involved in this organization, and it gives everyone a chance to learn about each other."

The club generally takes time to learn about other countries that are in Africa, and it also focuses on discussing what events are going on in Africa, America and other regions of the world.

The club also considers how to inform the community and university more about important topics regarding Africa.

Additionally, the club also attempts to plan fun events they

can do as a group such activities as movies and going out to eat.

The club encourages all students interested in African culture to join.

"It has definitely benefited me as a student because I felt that I have grown so much of learning more about my culture, the culture of others, and what is going on around me," Sudue said.

Amanda Hefner is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at amanda.hefner@und.edu

Student to study abroad 2nd time

ATLE NORDBY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND has many study abroad locations. One of these are the partner school, the American College of Norway, or ACN for short.

ACN was founded in 1990, and it grew through the years with great programs for Norwegian students who want to study abroad in the U.S., as well as a unique experience for American students to study in Norway.

The courses taught at ACN vary each year, depending on the guest faculty of the semester. Professors are hired from partner schools such as UND. For example, this fall they are offering courses such as public speaking, college composition, international politics and introduction to literature and culture.

The school is located in Moss, a city that is 45 minutes south of the capital, Oslo. Roughly 30,000 people inhabit the city.

The school is also located near Moss Rygge Airport where you can find low-cost airlines, which opens up to affordable travels around Europe for students.

Wesley Cornett went to ACN the spring semester of 2014, and is now planning to go back for the fall of 2016.

What do you study?

Recreation and tourism studies.

"Although for the most part everyone in Norway speaks English, I heard the girls really like an American accent speaking Norwegian."

Wesley Cornett
study abroad student

Why did you chose to go abroad in the first place?

I am addicted to traveling and seeing the world. Studying abroad was the best way for me to get my fix at the time.

Why did you decide to go back?

I fell in love with Norway and ACN while I was there in Spring of 2014. I discovered an opportunity to study abroad in the fall of 2016, and I decided to attend ACN. One of the main reason I chose ACN again is that the tuition for attending ACN is the same as UND. So it is much more affordable than other study abroad programs.

What was your favorite experience abroad?

My favorite experience abroad was definitely making new friends. I love all the people I met at ACN.

They are a large influence on the person I am today.

Going back to Norway, things will probably not be the same. What are your expectations, and what are you looking most forward to?

I will be leaving for ACN in August knowing absolutely nobody attending the school. So I am very excited to meet everyone and form new relationships.

Why did you chose Norway, of all the study abroad locations UND has to offer?

One of the main reason I

chose ACN again is that the tuition for attending ACN is the same as UND. So it is much more affordable than other study abroad programs.

I also plan to bring a mountain bike with me to Norway. My second passion is mountain biking and Norway is full of mountains. It only makes sense to bring my bike with me.

What would you say to a student that is thinking about studying abroad?

I believe every student should take the opportunity to study abroad. It is a wonderful experi-

ence, it opens up your mind to the world and different ways of life.

If you could, what kind of tips would you give yourself before going to Norway the first time?

I would try my best to become fluent in Norwegian. Although for the most part everyone in Norway speaks English, I heard the girls really like an American accent speaking Norwegian.

Atle Nordby is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at atle93@hotmail.com

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Sunday, April 10

10:30 a.m. – Christus Rex Worship service
Christus Rex

12:00 p.m. – The Realities of Living in an Interfaith Community, *Christus Rex*

4:15 p.m. – Walking a Sacred Path, *Wellness Center*

5:30 p.m. – What's That Plant For? Traditional Native American Medicines Demo
Wellness Center Culinary Corner

Monday, April 11

12:00 p.m. – Traveling Altars: Geographic & Spiritual Displacement, *MU River Valley Room*

3:30 p.m. – 20/20 Mind & Meditation, *Wellness Center*

4:45 p.m. – Qi Gong, *Lotus Meditation Center*

5:30 p.m. – Insight Meditation
Lotus Meditation Center

7:00 p.m. – A Global Perspective on Islam
Keynote Speaker: Ahmed Khater
MU Ballroom

Tuesday, April 12

12:30 p.m. – Out of Religion/Deeper in Spirit
Christus Rex

4:30 p.m. – Conversation with the COEXIST Artist
MU River Valley Room

7:00 p.m. – Lectio Divina: Prayerful Reading of Scripture, *Newman Center*

8:00 p.m. – Creating Traditions, Enhancing Conversations, *MU River Valley Room*

Wednesday, April 13

12:00 p.m. – Francis, the Face of Mercy, *Newman Center*

4:30 p.m. – Shi'a: The Argumentative Love Promoting Islam
Keynote Speaker: Imam Sayed Abazar Wahedi
MU River Valley Room

5:30 p.m. – Breaking Bread, *Christus Rex*

7:00 p.m. – The Heart of Worship: Contemporary Christian music's influence on Evangelical Worship, *MU Loading Dock*

Thursday, April 14

12:30 p.m. – Lunch with a Muslim, *International Centre*

5:30 p.m. – Freethinkers Spaghetti Feed
MU River Valley Room

7:00 p.m. – Wicca 101: A Modern Pagan Religion
MU River Valley Room

Friday, April 15

12:00 p.m. – Taste of Faith Luncheon, *Christus Rex*

2:00 p.m. – Observing the Muslim prayer
Grand Forks Islamic Center

4:00 p.m. – Fraternal Twinsies: Tolerance & Agreement
Christus Rex

7:00 p.m. – Educational Shabbat Service
B'nai Israel Synagogue

Saturday, April 16

2:00 p.m. – Interfaith Torah Discussion
B'nai Israel Synagogue



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UND
Interfaith Week

For a full listing of event descriptions and **FREE meals**, visit the UND Interfaith Week Facebook page.

The grind of the golf course

Jacob Dehne leads the way for UND in the Red Wolves Intercollegiate Tournament as the Hawks place 12th



Photo courtesy of UND Athletic Department/undsports.com
Front row: Jack McClintock, Aaron Pulanco and Brady Ohman. Back row: Coach Tim Swanson, Daniel Saylor, Jacob Dehne, Jeremy Kirk and Jordan Smith.

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Fighting Hawks men’s golf team was back in action Monday and Tuesday at the Red Wolves Intercollegiate Tournament. As a whole, the team finished in 12th place.

The annual tournament was held for the 20th time in in Jonesboro, Ark., with Arkansas State as the host school.

After starting the tournament a bit slow, UND was able to rally on the final day to move up two spots to 12th place.

Bismarck, N.D., native Jacob Dehne continued his successful season with a 74-stroke first round, 70-stroke second round and 76-stroke final round. Dehne’s efforts were good for a 17th place finish at seven strokes over par.

Sophomore Jack McClintock also shot three rounds of 70s as his final stroke counts were 78 in

“Golf is a tough sport. You’re going to have good days and bad days. I think consistency is something that I am trying to improve on with my game.”

Jack McClintock
UND golfer

round one, 75 strokes in the second round and another 75-stroke performance in the third and final round. McClintock finished the tournament in 47th place and 15 shots over par.

McClintock has found success this season. He has strived to become a more consistent golfer, and it has

shown up in his game.

“Golf is tough sport. You’re going to have good days and bad days. I think consistency is something that I am trying to improve on with my game.” McClintock said.

Brady Ohman finished the tournament will three sub 80 rounds as well. The Grand Forks product posted a 76-stroke first round and then 79 strokes in both the second and third rounds. Ohman placed 62nd with a combined 21 strokes over par, which was a career high.

Freshman Jeremy Kirk finished 70th, shooting 36 over par and senior Aaron Pulanco finished the tournament at 72nd place.

Since North Dakota is cold through most of the season, the Fighting Hawks don’t have any meets at home. They travel all around the country.

“If we travel for three to four weeks in a row, the fourth week

starts to become a grind,” Dehne said. “But, if we have a couple weeks off and then travel, I don’t believe it has any negative effect on us.”

Along with travel being difficult athletically at times, it also makes it harder for the golfers to stay up to date in their classes.

“We are on the road a lot, which leads to us missing quite a bit of class lecture time,” McClintock said. “Catching up with homework is a challenge, but we do our best to keep up.”

Seeing as they travel all over the country to various tournaments, they have been to many beautiful places where people go for vacation, and get to play on some of the best courses in the country.

Since Dehne is a senior, he has seen his fair share of different courses and has some favorites.

“It would be 50/50 between Drake’s tournament in Iowa

last fall and Appalachian State’s tournament in North Carolina this past month,” Dehne said. “The two courses are completely different, but they are both well-maintained and in perfect condition.”

Because the team is smaller than most at UND with seven players, they have become very close.

“There is only seven of us on the team,” McClintock said. “So we are all really close and have great chemistry together.”

The next tournament for the men’s golf team is the Big Sky Championship. The championship is a 54-hole tournament that will be held April 30 through May 2 in Henderson, Nevada.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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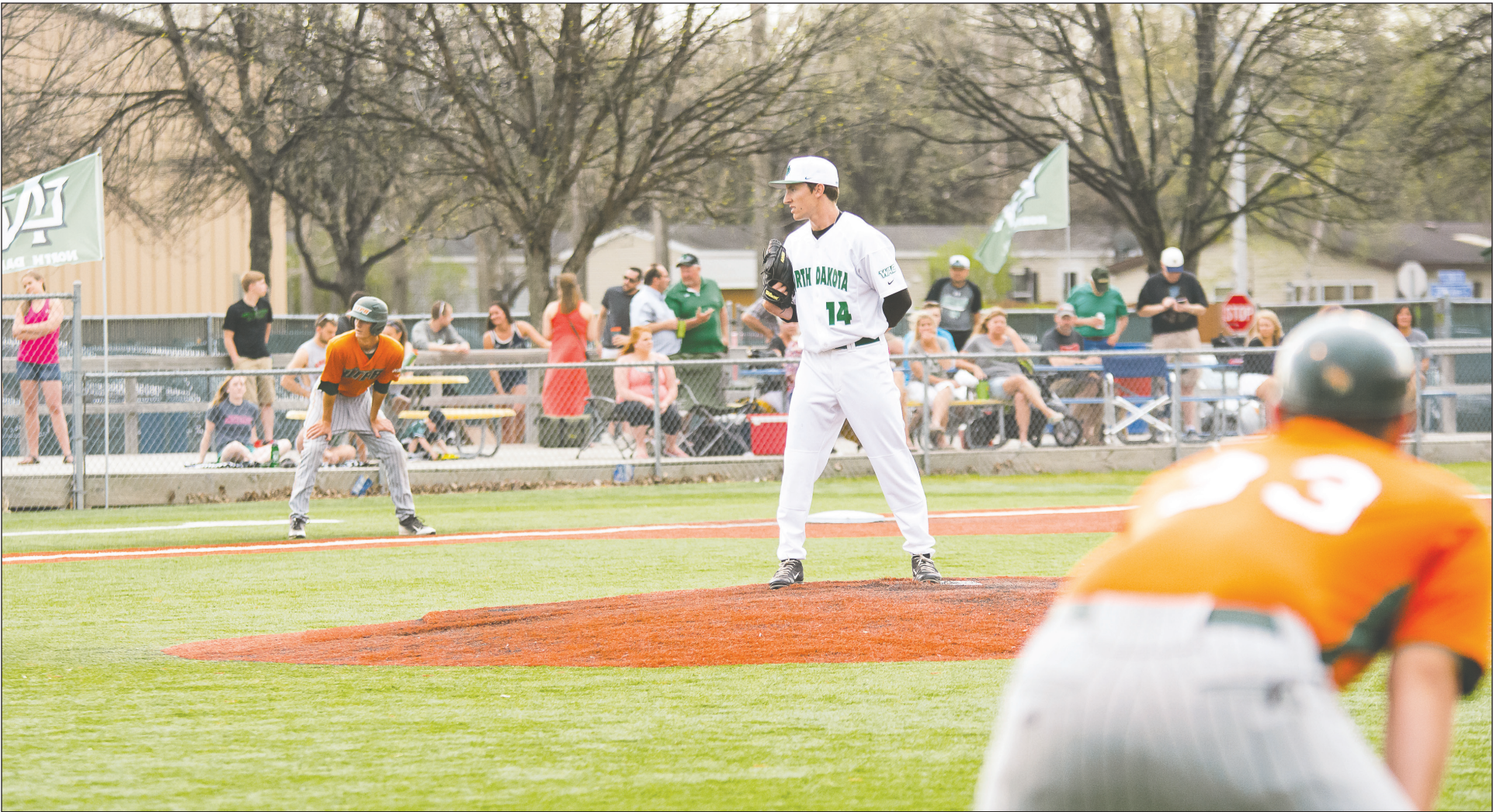
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Baseball readies for first home series

Hawks coming home to face off against Big Sky leader Seattle U after loss to SDSU



File Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND starting pitcher Zach Muckenhirn stares down the batter in a game last year at Kraft Field in Grand Forks, N.D.

HUNTER PLANTE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Recently, the UND baseball team has been playing better, but it still has problems it needs to work out.

Last weekend, the Fighting Hawks won against Utah Valley. It was their first series win since the opener in February. What was more impressive was how the team responded after losing in wild fashion. Utah Valley was able to score nine runs in the ninth to shock the Hawks, but UND would come back the next game and take care of business.

On Wednesday, the Fighting Hawks took on South Dakota State in what was supposed to be a doubleheader. The two teams only got six and a half innings of play, but it was enough for SDSU to get the win over the Hawks, 5-3.

The Jackrabbits were able to jump all over UND starting pitcher Nick Gagnon in the third inning, scoring the game’s first three runs. The Fighting Hawks were able to make it a game, scoring three runs to make the score 5-3 but could not advance any further. With the win, the Jackrabbits had won five games in a row.

“It wasn’t a very clean game from us,” UND coach Jeff Dodson said. “A hit batter, a walk and a throwing error set things up for them in that three-run inning. When we did get base runners on, we were pretty good, we just have to do a better job in the early part of innings to get runners on base with less than two out. We’ll be ready to open our home schedule Friday against a good Seattle club.”

Before the series win against Utah Valley, the Fighting Hawks

were searching for answers. They had lost seven in a row and 13 of the last 14. Granted, those games were against the likes of Kansas, Alabama and Wichita State.

But now that they are in conference play, UND hopes to right the ship and be competitive in the WAC. That starts this weekend.

Seattle University, however will not be a light task. Seattle University comes into this weekend’s series as one of the top teams in the WAC with a fantastic 6-0 conference record. The Redhawks also have a very respectable 18-9 overall.

Winners of seven straight baseball games, Seattle also has some pretty impressive wins on their resume. They defeated the Minnesota Golden Gophers from the Big Ten Conference three out of the four

games for the series win.

Seattle University will bring a loaded lineup to Kraft Field in Grand Forks. The Redhawks have six batters that have a batting average of over .300. Two other regular starters from the Redhawks have a batting average of just under .300. Seattle University has also hit a total of 16 home runs, something the Fighting Hawks need to be cognizant of.

Needing to get the series off to an excellent start, UND will send its ace Zach Muckenhirn to the bump on Friday afternoon to combat the powerful Redhawks lineup. Muckenhirn has a record of 2-4 with a 3.24 earned runs average. The sophomore may have a losing record, but the four losses can equally be attributed to lack of run support. Muckenhirn has shown ability to shut down a powerful lineup this

season such as against USC.

UND will need the usual dominant Muckenhirn to take down one of the WAC leaders.

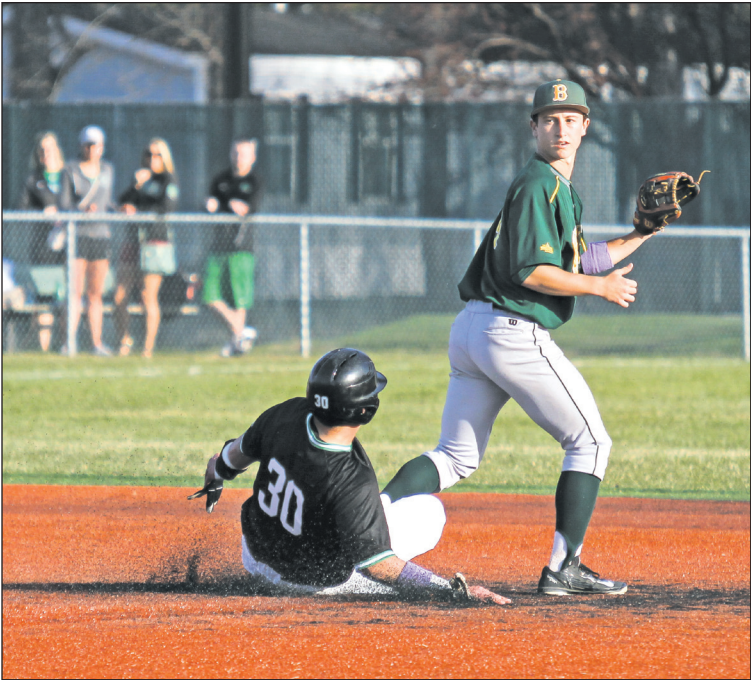
After the loss to South Dakota State, the Hawks move to 5-15 ahead of the first home series of the year at Kraft Field.

After this weekend’s home series, UND will be back on the road for a one game road trip at NDSU next Wednesday, as well as Texas Pan-American for a weekend series.

The Fighting Hawks then return home for a nine-game home stand starting April 20 with an out of conference game against Winnepeg.

WAC play resumes April 22 as the Hawks face Grand Canyon.

Hunter Plante is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at hunter.plante@und.edu



File Photo by The Dakota Student
Brett Harrison slides into a base last year against NDUS

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Softball splits series with South Dakota State

UND beats Jackrabbits 6-3 in game one of doubleheader, but cannot rally in game two



Photos by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

The UND softball team had reason to celebrate as No. 15 Taylor Hansen and No. 9 Emily Bell were key in the Hawks’ victory over South Dakota State.

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Playing the first doubleheader at home, the Fighting Hawks’ softball team found themselves on top of their game as they snagged a 6-3 win on Tuesday. Unfortunately, the team ran out of steam and the Hawks found themselves in a deficit that they were unable to crawl back from. UND lost 5-3 and split the series with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Game one had the Jackrabbits playing a game of catch up as the Fighting Hawks were able to get ahead 1-0 early on a Megan Keegan home run. The Jackrabbits were able to tie the

game up at 1-1. After the Jackrabbits tied the game in the top of the fourth, Emily Bell hit for an RBI single to allow Natalie Gerber to score and bring UND back in front 2-1.

The fifth inning brought the most excitement for SDSU as the Jackrabbits took a brief lead after a two-run homer helped them move the score to 3-2.

Remaining focused, the Fighting Hawks took back their lead for the last time in the bottom of the fifth, scoring four runs on four hits

and an SDSU error. With the fire still lit, Kaylin VanDomelen showed that she is a threat on the mound and at bat. For her 20th start of the season, the UND redshirt sophomore pitched a complete game, striking out nine of the 28 batters and allowed three earned runs. She also went 1-for-3 and drove in a run and two RBIs.

Pitcher Hannah Bergh was not granted that same fate though, in the second game as she, along with UND, was handed the loss on Tuesday. Bergh allowed three runs on eight hits and reliever Kyra Lenzi sealed the deal allowing an additional two runs on three hits.

The Jackrabbits gained their large lead in the sixth inning of game two with three runs for a 5-0 lead. It wasn’t over yet, as UND started warming up on the

bats. The Hawks first run came in at the bottom of the 6th on an error by SDSU first basemen, and Nicole Babrowski ran home from third base.

Shelby Hard followed up by hitting a double of her own that brought Bell home and the Hawks within three runs.

Pinch hitter Mary Martin laid out the third-straight hit for UND, moving Hard to third. SDSU began to slip, with two outs, Jackrabbits pitcher Bryana Clark walked Babrowski to load the bases and bring VanDomelen up to the plate to possibly end the game. VanDomelen was able to bring UND within two and keep the bases stills loaded. Clark was able to retire Megan Keegan to get the final out and split the series against

the Jackrabbits. With an impressive performance, VanDomelen recorded a .571 batting average with four hits and three RBI’s. Other notable performances included Martin who went 2-for-4, and Bell, who went 2-for-6 on the day.

The Hawks now sit at an 11-23 record this season, going 1-2 at home at the Apollo Sports Complex.

UND heads back on the road this weekend and resumes conference play, taking on Portland State in a three game series. The series starts today, with game one scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

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Schedule	W TENNIS	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	M TENNIS
	UND @ SOUTHERN UTAH 11 a.m. 4/8 UTAH	UND VS SEATTLE U 1 p.m. 4/8 UND	UND @ PORTLAND ST. 3 p.m. 4/8 PORTLAND	UND @ ST. CLOUD ST. 10 a.m. 4/9 ST. CLOUD